HA-894

Box Hill; Site of Lauretum 3911 Emmorton Road Emmorton vicinity Private ca. 1800 (school/guesthouse)
ca. 1925 (main house)

Box Hill is significant in two respects: 1) it is the site of Lauretum, a circa 1800 stone house built by Aquila Hall which burned in 1920; 2) the present house, called Box Hill, is a good example of early 20th century Colonial Revival architecture.

INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Box Hill is a circa 1925 estate consisting of a brick house of four sections in Colonial Revival style, a late 18th century stone outbuilding now used as a guesthouse, and the ruins of a second stone outbuilding probably of the same period and possibly originally used as a springhouse. The estate is located on the east side of Emmorton Road (Maryland Route 24) about 1/4 mile north of the I-95/MD 24 interchange near Edgewood, Harford County, Maryland. The main elevation of the house faces west.

The main house has four sections arranged in a linear grouping. The principal section is a two-story, three-bay structure with a gable roof and chimneys at each gable end enclosed by the flanking sections. The main entry is in the center bay and has a pilastered frame with a dentil cornice and a blank frieze. The second story center bay has two narrow 6-light casement windows. The outer bays have grouped casement windows, four in each group and with 8-light sash on the first floor and 6-light sash on the second floor. The first floor window openings have wood lintels.

Flanking this section on the north and south are two 1-1/2 story sections. The north section has a garage on the lower floor and two gabled dormers on the upper story. The dormers have shingled sides and 6-light casement windows. The ground floor has casements as in the main section, but these are shielded by boxwoods.

The section flanking on the south is rather more an infill between the main section and the fourth or southernmost section. This small area has a bay window on the west and a french door and single dormer on the east. The roof is gambrel.

The southernmost section is two stories and gambrel-roofed, with the ridgeline perpendicular to that of the other three sections. The south elevation has a centered exterior chimney flanked by 12/12 windows and dormers on the second floor. The shingle roof has a belcast eave.

The east or garden elevation of the house is in most respects a duplicate of the west side, except the door and dormer in the gambrel infill section as stated. A flagstone terrace and a wooden arbor extend from the northern two sections.

The foundation is stone. The brick exterior is in common bond. The roof of all sections is wood shingle.

Twenty yards north of the main house is the stone guesthouse. It is two stories with a new wooden exterior staircase to a door in the second floor on the north elevation. This elevation also has an interior chimney, partially rebuilt with brick at the top. The south elevation has a 20th century tri-partite window, a 6/6 center section flanked by 4-light lancets. Two small 6-light casements are on the second floor. The west elevation has a single 6/6 window. The east elevation has a frame shed addition, probably dating from the 1920's. The addition has clapboard siding. The exterior of the stone section is stuccoed.

Downhill to the northeast of the main house are the ruins of a stone outbuilding, probably a springhouse. Stone end walls of rubble frame a

CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Box Hill is significant in two respects: 1) it is the site of Lauretum, a circa 1800 stone house built by Aquila Hall which burned in 1920; 2) the present house, called Box Hill, is a good example of early 20th century Colonial Revival architecture.

The following is based on information provided by Mr. Melvin G. Bosley, the present owner of Box Hill.

Lauretum (Latin for laurel) was part of "Constant Friendship", a 1,000-acre tract surveyed in 1685 for Robert Deans. Prior to the Revolutionary War, Constant Friendship was acquired by Co. Thomas White of Philadelphia, one of the largest landholders in Maryland. About 1800, Col. White gave the Lauretum estate, about 300 acres, to his daughter and her husband, Aquila Hall. They built a stone house on a hill with a magnificent view of the Chesapeake to the east and south. The house was surrounded by laurel and boxwood gardens. The small stone outbuilding north of the house was used as a schoolroom for the Hall children and those of neighboring landowners. As customary with such buildings, it probably combined educational use with a functional purpose such as slave quarters, a shop, or meathouse.

In 1920, the main house burned, leaving only the exterior walls standing. The estate was acquired in 1925 by Lawrence M. Simmonds, a Baltimore investment banker and art patron. Simmonds used the stone from the original walls to create terraces in the gardens and built the present house on the foundations of Lauretum. Although the architect's name is unknown, the design combines elements of Georgian formality in the symmetrical proportions of the main section, English Arts and Crafts influences in the groupings of casement windows, and vernacular Tidewater architecture in the gambrel-roofed southern section. Simmonds named the estate "Box Hill" for the extensive boxwood stands in the gardens.

The present owners are tentatively planning to make Box Hill a hotel/conference center in the Box Hill industrial park.

Note: This form consolidates HA-895, Box Hill Guesthouse.

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Martenet, Simon J., Map of Harford County, 1878

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The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature, to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 Supplement.

The Survey and Inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

RETURN TO: Maryland Historical Trust

The Shaw House, 21 State Circle

Annapolis, Maryland 21401

(301) 267-1438

CONTINUATION SHEET

HA-894

Box Hill

Harford County

Section 7. (Continued)

single door opening facing south. Small square window openings are located on the east and west sides. The roof is missing, but was apparently gabled.

"Box Hill" was purchased, and so named, in 1925 by Lawrence M. Simmonds, Esq of Baltimore, an Investment banker and a patron of the arts.

Originally known as "Lauretum" (the Latin for laurel), this magnificent estate of same three hundred acres was a part of "Constant Friendship", a tract of one thousand acres "surveyed the 2d November 1685 for Robert Deans, on the head of Bush River on the east side of southwest branch of said river" and was acquired prior to the Revolutionary War by Colonel Thomas White of Philadelphia, who was one of the largest landholders in Maryland. Around 1800, Lauretum was given by Colonel White to his daughter and her husband, Aquila Hall, and here, high on the hill everlooking the Chesapeake Bay and the Eastern Shore, they built a stone house surrounded by the laurel and vast boxwood gardens. In 1881, Lauretum was again a gift, this time from Thomas White Hall to his son, William G. Hall "in consideration of natural love and affection".

In 1920, the large stone house was destroyed by fire, and when Mr. Simmonds took possession, only the walls were standing. He used the stone from these walls in the terrace and gardens, and on the original foundation, combining Georgian, early Maryland, and English architecture, Mr. Simmonds built the present manor house.

The stone guest house, built by the Hall family and called the School House, was at one time supposed to have been used as such by the many Hall children and those of neighboring families.

One of the many legends of the area concerns Ha Ha Branch and the section once called Ha Ha Indeed. A young brave stole a squaw for himself from a neighboring tribe and, as he carried her over the stream, he cried "Ha! Ha!". A brave from the maiden's own tribe had followed the pair and struck the startled kidnapper, saying "Ha, Ha, Indeed!".

- 1. The Rent Rolls from the Calvert Papers, Maryland Historical Society Magazine, Volume XX No.2, page 193
- 2. Harford County Land Records, Liber 42, folio 168

Form 10-300 (Dec. 1968)

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR 308945227 NATIONAL PARK SERVICE N. R. FIELD SHEET	STATE:	
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Form 10-300 (Dec. 1968)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE N. R. FIELD SHEET

HA-894 MAGI # 1308944235

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

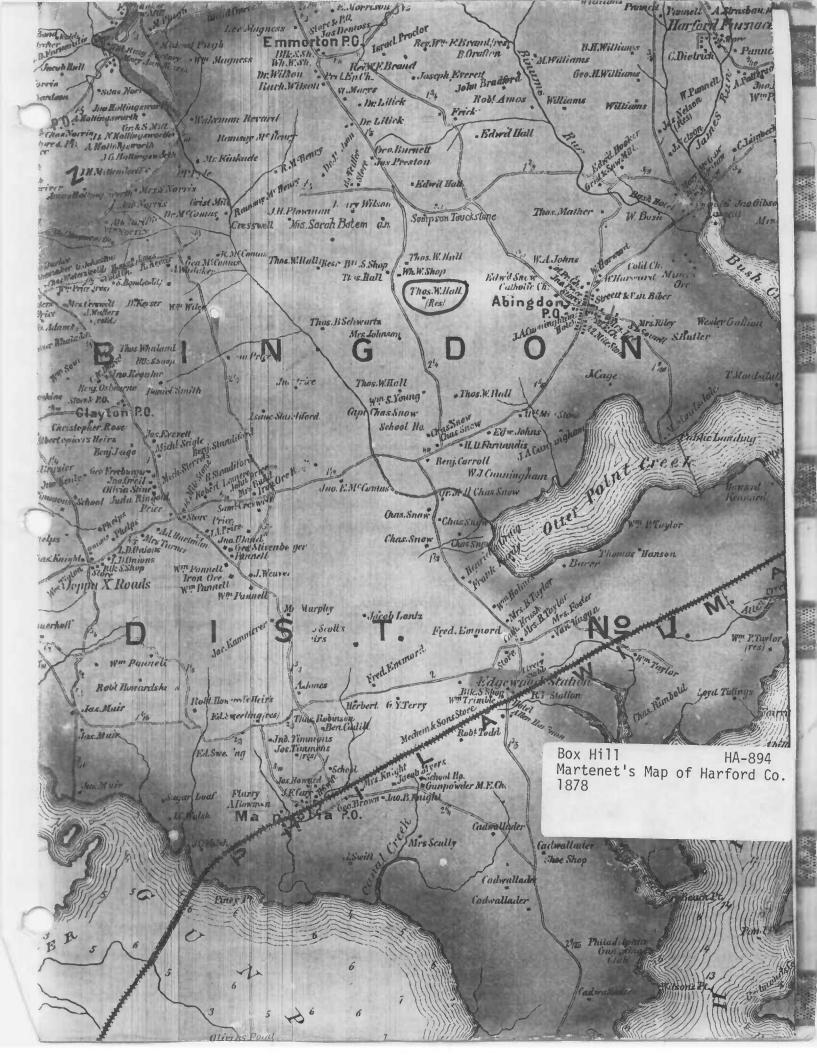
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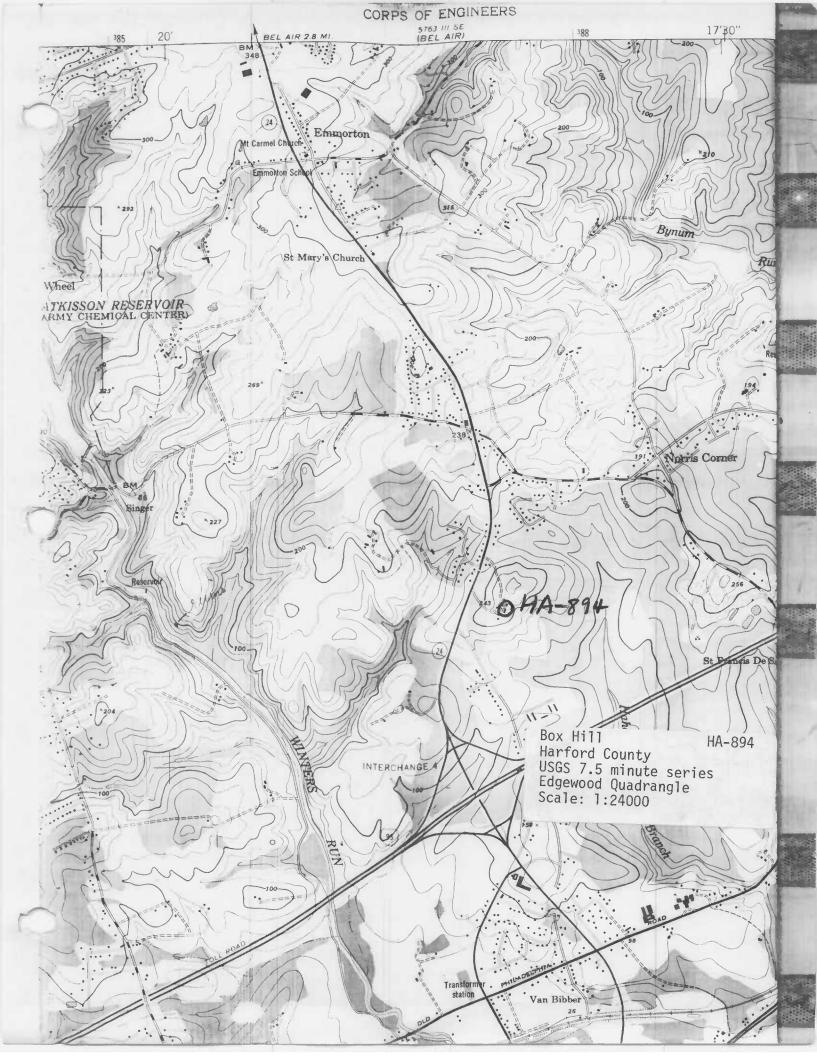
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Box Hill Harford County Photo: Janet Davis December 1982 West elevation 1/2

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Box Hill Harford County Photo: Janet Davis December 1982 School/Guesthouse South elevation 2/2

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